

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Thanksgiving

Pioneers Set

Mark on America

Thanksgiving day 1948 reminds us that the older we grow the greater the historical importance of this strictly American holiday. America was settled by thousands of individuals fleeing from the governments of Europe. Back yonder, kings had degenerated into tyrants, and the supposedly representative parliaments yielded to mob sentiment and failed to protect the individual in the rights and dignity which are normal to free men.

Therefore our ancestors left an over-governed continent and came to America to live out as individuals—a new nation.

It was like creating the world all over again. In fact, men called it the New World—where life started anew with neither ancient nor traditional leaders.

And here we built the finest, most powerful nation on earth. It is customary in Thanksgiving day editorials to preach warnings and practice humility, reminding people that they have to be constantly on guard or their own government will go the way of the ones they left behind in Europe.

But this Thanksgiving day is an opportune time for a different view.

Let us say a word of praise rather than of warning—a word of praise for our ancestors who founded this land, and for all the millions and millions of Americans who have come and gone in the years between then and now.

For they have brought us down to today not too much changed from the original concept—That individual men who believed in God, worshipped courage, and respect for the individual, could build their own government in the virgin wilderness.

Today, in a world overrun by tramp nations whose people look to government to do everything for them, the original American stands forth like a lighthouse on a dark and forlorn coast.

And we like to think we shall always remain thus.

Election May Help Establish More Up-to-Date Opposition

By JAMES THRASHER

The election of Nov. 2, instead of the election of the Roosevelt Democratic Party, revealed some grave and unsuspected symptoms in the apparently robust GOP.

It developed that there was a tendency toward a leaning of the arteries and a slight growth of moss upon the back. He was definitely not the pin-up boy of two years ago. A change in living habits and a new outlook seemed indicated.

These symptoms, of course, are not general throughout the party. But they do afflict some GOP congressmen. The voters, sensing this, prescribed for them a long rest from the heavy duties of government.

This drastic action by the voters was a shock and a surprise to the Republicans. But it probably will be beneficial in the end. For there is almost certain to be a sober stocktaking by party leaders very shortly. And it would be no surprise to see some younger or more modern-minded members given a bigger hand in the making of policy.

Against militant out-of-party party is a necessary safeguard of our democracy. But the opposition must stay in tune with the times. It must be sensitive to the trend of the people's interests and not to the interests of the party leaders in Congress, particularly in the House, failed to meet these requirements. They will not be back in Washington, come January.

The election must have showed that the majority of Americans of both parties want no part of isolationism, or of hair-splitting and penny-pinching where peace and security are at stake. It showed that at the polls the voters have more authority than the lobbyists. It showed them that if one Congress does nothing about lowering prices or providing low-cost housing, the people will make a change in the mode of getting a Congress that will.

However nostalgic one may feel about the days of great fortunes on one hand and widespread poverty on the other, the days of unregulated business freedom, the days of safety and adroitness behind our two oceans. The world has shrunk and America has grown. And as we grow more populous and urbanized and mechanized, we grow more interdependent. The federal government can no longer sit by and let things take care of themselves.

There are plenty of Republicans who feel that the days of conservation and reclamation, in greater economic equality and better health and education. They realize the government's obligation to help secure these things. They are conscious of the inescapable obligations that go with our leading place in world affairs. They can rightly be called progressive and liberal. And yet they are not.

Continued on page two

Star Advances Its Press-Time One Hour to 2:10 p. m.

Effective today The Star advanced its afternoon press-time one full hour. The newspaper now goes to press at 2:10 p. m., instead of 3:10. The new schedule will be in effect daily except Saturday, the noon press-time on Saturday being unchanged.

The earlier press-time has been put into effect to expedite earlier carrier deliveries not only in Hope but in Emmet, Rosebud, Blount, McCaskill, Ozark and Washington, which points are on The Star's daily motor run. Cost-cutting of news and advertising sources is requested, especially during the winter months when darkness comes early and delivery time must be shortened.

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Hope



Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, rain in south portion this afternoon, rain, warm or tonight. Wednesday cloudy, rain in east, south portions.

50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 34

Star of Hope 1899: Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

Partition of Palestine Gains Support in UN

Paris, Nov. 23 — (AP) — The East and West appeared today to be moving toward firm support of the original United Nations partition of Palestine.

Australia joined the United States and Canada in reaffirming their position on the Nov. 29 division of the Holy Land between Arabs and Jews.

Australia's John D. L. Hood submitted a draft resolution calling upon the 58-nation political committee to set up a conciliation commission of five members or less. It would ask the Arabs and Jews to negotiate a permanent peace.

Russia's spokesmen frequently have said in security council debates on Palestine that Russia stood by her support of partition.

Today the Yugoslav delegate said the Nov. 29 partition plan still should be the basis of final settlement. Yugoslavia follows the Soviet line, although at times she does so without Russian guidance.

The original partition plan proposed a Jewish state of some 5,500 square miles, divided into three parts and populated by about 950,000 persons. The largest segment was the Southern desert area, and it also included a central coastal strip and eastern Galilee in the North. The Arab state was to be of 4,700 square miles and about 615,000 inhabitants. Jerusalem was to have been an international area.

Britain now has before the committee proposal to use the report of the assassinated mediator, Count Bernadotte, as a basis for settlement. Bernadotte proposed the Jewish state be given the desert of the Negev to the Arabs. The Jews point out they were given the Negev under partition and say they will not relinquish it.

British and American delegates have been discussing amendments to the British resolution.

Hood also joined the United States and Canada in asking that Israel be given membership in the U. N. when she makes application.

Hood also said she was not in a position to say whether she would support such a move.

Hope Concert Campaign to Be Launched

Hope has organized a Community Concert association and beginning Monday, November 29, will conduct a campaign for memberships to assure a series of musical events here this winter. It was announced today by C. T. Kiefer.

Mr. Kiefer, Wisconsin native, is campaign director for Community Concert Service, which is affiliated with Columbia Artists Management, New York City, directing the tours of the biggest names in the musical world, ranging from Nelson Eddy and Rite Stevens down to the younger and less expensive talent.

Following preliminary meetings with local groups Mr. Kiefer has completed the Hope Community Concert association and next week the membership drive, ending Saturday, December 4, will be undertaken.

No guarantee is required. Season memberships are sold at \$5 each plus an approximate \$8, with student tickets at half-price. If the total number of memberships is sufficient a minimum of three concerts will be held. Otherwise the memberships will be refunded.

Dr. Albert Wilkes, Dr. A. L. Hardage, White & Spraggins, Floyd Porterfield.

Continued on page two

Contributions to Scouting Climb

M. D. Tippitt, Finance Chairman at Blounts for the Boy Scout Fund Drive reported \$25 raised there to date in the campaign. Other Blount persons should contact Mr. Tippitt, with their contribution.

An example of a genuine interest in Scouting is exemplified by Lewis-McLarty, Inc., where the firm, both local members of the firm, and all employees, made an investment in Scouting. Likewise, a number of additional checks have been received from unsolicited persons and any additional amounts to this drive this week, if possible.

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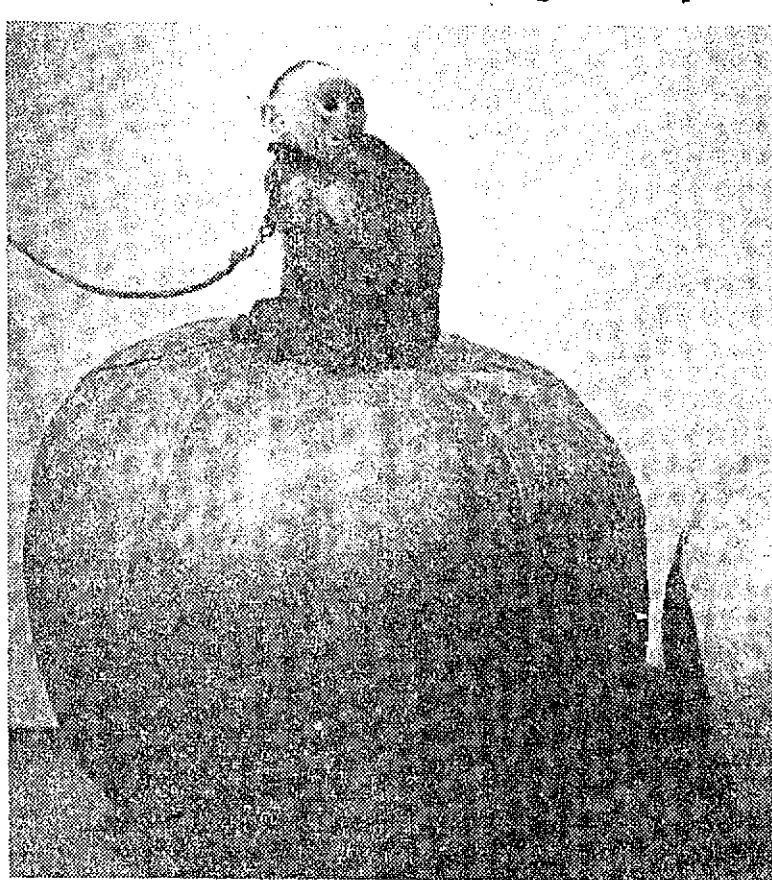
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Hempstead Grows Big Pumpkins Also



—Photo by Shipley
Its really no monkey business — just "Chico" and a couple of pumpkins one slightly above average at 28 pounds and the other probably the largest ever grown in this section at 63 pounds. In fact a check with local farmers reveals this volunteer variety is the largest on record. Both pumpkins were grown on the same 14-acre vine by Pod Rogers, Chico, a 11-months old monkey, is Mr. Rogers' pet.

German-Czech Border to Be Restricted

Frankfurt, Nov. 23 — (UP) — The United States tightened security along the German-Czechoslovak border today following the arrest of a Czechoslovak spy in the American and British zones of Germany.

U. S. Army headquarters at Heidelberg announced that its counter-intelligence agents had broken the Czechoslovakian ring.

"They will be charged with acts prejudicial to the United States occupation and will be turned over to United States military government authorities," the army spokesman said.

He added that the spies now were being held under army supervision at an undisclosed place. A competent source denied they had been smuggled into Germany as anti-Communist refugees.

Meanwhile, constabulary troops manning the outposts on the border between the American zone and the Soviet satellite country were reported to be extremely security conscious.

American travelers in the region reported identity documents were being closely examined and that travel in certain directions had been restricted to those obtaining special clearance from constabulary officers.

Headquarters said the entire group was composed of mixed nationalities. An authoritative source said they were mixed Germans. They were grabbed in a series of coordinated arrests by counter-intelligence agents on Nov. 9. Most of them were reported to have been picked up in Munich headquarters for the ring, but some were taken in the British zone.

An official statement said: "The investigation started in December, 1946. European command agents on Nov. 9 smashed a spy ring operating in the United States zone in behalf of Czechoslovakian intelligence."

"The action was taken after conclusive and documentary evidence had been found of reports written by members of the ring for Czech intelligence officers."

It was the second official spy roundup since the occupation of Germany began.

In August, 1946, 15 Germans described officially as Russians agents were arrested. Later the army admitted that its descriptions of these taken into custody were hastily and incorrectly and 15 were released. But the ring leader was given a short term for acting against the interests of the occupation.

The army spokesman estimated it would be "two or three weeks" before further details would be revealed on the last incident.

Continued on page two

Three-Way Accident on South Main

A three-way collision at the end of South Main, involving today resulted in an injury to Luther Edwards, a Lewisville and considerable damage to two trucks and an automobile.

City police said that car occupied by Edwards and Patrick Griffin of Lewisville, collided with a Stephens Grocery Co. truck driven by Charles A. Wood, turned right-way and collided with another truck loaded with logs and driven by Gentry Lister Co. employee William Gentry.

The Lewisville automobile was practically undamaged. Both trucks were considerably damaged. Edwards was taken to a local hospital where he was treated for a shoulder injury.

J. W. Wilson Dies at Home in Texarkana

John W. Wilson, 47, died yesterday at his home in Texarkana. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson of Fulton.

Besides his parents he is survived by his wife, two sons, Jimmy and Billy Wilson of Texarkana.

Funeral services will be held at Texarkana at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The body will be brought to Hope for burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Frank Hodges of Fulton Dies at Age of 91

Frank Hodges, aged 91, died at his home at Fulton last Saturday. Funeral services were held yesterday. He was born in Alabama but moved to Arkansas over 40 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Milburn Jeans of Fulton, Springs, Mrs. Maude Owens of Alabama, two sons, Oscar of Stephenson, Ala., Hugh Hodges of Fulton, a brother and one sister.

Low of 31 Here

The mercury dropped to a low of 31 degrees last night, according to Experiment Station records. High was 55 degrees.

Many Things to Be Thankful for This Year But They Don't Include the Price of Turkey

By HAL BOYLE
New York — (AP) — There are many things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving, not including the price of turkey.

For example, everybody can still afford a cranberry.

So let the cost of the drumstick soar. It will take more than that to turn the 1948 Thanksgiving into a turkey. We can always give the turkey and cranberry as a traditional bird's traditional bird's — and pick something besides pine feathers out of our teeth.

Forget the turkey. Let's count a few real blessings to be thankful for.

The election is over, and it is now possible to turn on a radio without hearing a politician running for office on his vocal chords.

The longshoremen's strike tied up scores of vessels, but the ship of state is still rocking along on an even keel.

Congress is out of session. The new look isn't getting any longer.

Nobody has ever started a post-season football contest called "The Soup Bowl."

Many stores are stocking two pants suits.

It has been weeks since anybody was bitten by a mad English sparrow or struck by lightning in a barn.

The goose hangs high in the land. Everybody is working, going to college, or waiting for the army to call him up and end his housing problem.

The hay fever season is over and the real pneumonia weather hasn't set in.

The business depression predicted for every man, woman and child in 1949 hasn't arrived. The financial conditions who forecast gloom have joined the political pollsters.

Strikes Still Tie Up Coastal Shipping

By The Associated Press

Shipping operations at East and Pacific coast ports remained tied up today by strikes and there appeared no indications of quick settlement of the wage disputes.

Leaders of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association in New York rejected an employer proposal that the 65,000 striking dock workers return to work immediately and the union and employers work out details of a welfare plan.

Details of the welfare plan proposal were not disclosed but ILLA President Joseph P. Ryan, whose men have tied up ports from Maine to Virginia for two weeks, said: "We told them they've got to give us something different."

The union has cut its increase demands in half and is asking a pay hike of 25 cents an hour in the straight time pay and 37 1/2 cents an hour in the overtime rate.

The West Coast maritime strike is 83 days old, the second longest Pacific waterfront tie-up. A strike in 1936-37 continued for 98 days. Some 28,000 CIO workers struck last Sept. 2 in a dispute over wages and when longshoremen held out for continued control of hiring halls by which workers are assigned jobs. The longshoremen asked for a 15 cent pay raise to \$1.82 an hour.

The waterfront Employers Association offered 10 cents.

In addition to the dock workers strike tying up the world's largest port, New York also was beset with a trucking walkout. One-third of the city's general trucking was reported affected by this strike.

The city's general trucking was reported affected by this strike. The drivers and helpers from about 300 truck firms struck yesterday in support of pay raises of 22 1/2 cents an hour. The stoppage affected movement of railroad freight.

U. S. Reaffirms Stand on Berlin

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
Paris, Nov. 23 — (AP) — The United States delegation to the United Nations reaffirmed today its position that the Security Council should find a solution of the Berlin crisis.

The delegation took the unusual step of authorizing a statement by a spokesman in answer to reports from Berlin that an authoritative American official there saw no basis for agreement on Berlin in the U. N.

The spokesman's statement to newsmen said that the Western powers have pledged their full cooperation in assisting Council President Juan A. Bramuglia in his efforts to solve the crisis.

The spokesman said: "The action of Soviet authorities in Berlin are increasingly preventing the lawful city government from exercising its functions. Such actions obviously do not contribute to reaching a solution of the Berlin problem and the security council and the other four members associated with him are seeking to achieve."

The three Western powers, on the other hand, have pledged their full cooperation in assisting the president of the security council in his efforts. They are working continuously along those lines.

The United States policy was stated in a letter which, under the direction of the president, the secretary of state sent to Mr. Herbert V. Evatt, and Mr. (Trygve) Lie Nov. 17.

There he said, among other things, that the government of the United States remains ready to carry out loyally the security council resolution of Oct. 25, 1948.

Publication here of the alleged views of an authoritative American military government official caused a furor in the United States.

The delegation has been cooperating on drawing up answers on the currency problem for Argentina. Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia, November president of the security council.

These powers were said to be ready, except for minor details of the final draft. They were expected to be submitted by the U. S., France and Britain later in the day. Russia answered last Saturday.

U. S. sources said that despite all the moves here to settle the case, the fact remains that Russia has shown no sign whatever of removing the Berlin blockade. Until the blockade is lifted the west will not agree to a settlement, these sources said.

Largest Coral Reef
Great Barrier Reef, fringing the coast of northern Australia, is the largest coral reef in the world. It is 1,400 miles long and 30 miles wide.

Cost U. S. Five Billion to Try to Save China

Washington, Nov. 23 — (AP) — A top administration official estimated today it would cost the United States around \$5,000,000,000 to try to save China from the Communists.

This official, asking not to be quoted by name, told a reporter he is convinced that only a program of both military and economic help, would stand any chance of success.

He added the \$5,000,000,000 figure has been mentioned by several cabinet officers in discussing what, if anything, can be done to help the hard-pressed Nationalist government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The official did not profess to know, however, whether President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall got around to talking about any such specific estimate in their first post-election conference yesterday.

The White House reported only that the two men reviewed the whole range of foreign relations, including China, all of Asia, and Europe.

Press Secretary Charles C. Ross called Marshall's report "very informative" and said the secretary might return for further talks today.

Diplomatic authorities described Mr. Truman as eager to reach a decision on China quickly so he can reply in greater detail to Chiang's urgent appeal last week for more American help.

The main factors confronting the president and his Secretary of State are these:

1. Whether it is too late, as some government officials are known to feel, to help Chiang's Nationalist armies and the other forces of the government.

2. Whether the cost of an "adequate" China aid program could be fitted into the budget without forcing the treasury to dip into its red ink.

One estimate came over the weekend from former Senator D. Worth Clark who visited China for a congressional committee. He said an "all out" program would cost \$1,000,000,000 the first year and \$2,000,000,000 annually thereafter (until the Communists are defeated). The money would be used to buy military supplies and prop up China's currency.

The State Department has estimated total wartime and postwar American help to China at \$3,000,000,000, including lend-lease and military and economic aid in the form of both loans and outright gifts. The current program involves an outlay of \$400,000,000.

City Seeks Aid to Check Census

The City is making an intensive effort to determine whether substantial error was made in enumerating the special census. The Census Bureau has extended the date for submitting evidence of incorrect enumeration and we have until November 29. Thus far we have been unable to find substantial error. We are very glad to have the assistance of any person or persons between now and the deadline because the census figure is important in a number of ways.

Rowland May Get Some Form of Clemency

Little Rock, Nov. 23 — (AP) — Jay Rowland, former Hot Springs city attorney convicted of bribery, may get some form of clemency, Gov. E. A. Tamm said yesterday he had "under consideration" such action but would not comment further.

Rowland is the only member of a once-powerful political organization in Hot Springs who has been convicted, although several have been charged with various offenses. He was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and fined \$500.

The organization was headed by Leo P. McLaughlin, former mayor of Hot Springs. All charges against McLaughlin have been dropped.

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Kitty Hawk Is Home But Public Can't See Yet

Washington, Nov. 23 — (AP) — The "Kitty Hawk", first plane to fly with a passenger, is at home—but not to visitors yet.

The famous plane, built and flown by the Wright Brothers 45 years ago, arrived at the Smithsonian Institution in a navy van yesterday.

It has spent the past few years at Kensington Museum in London, awaiting settlement of a dispute between Orville Wright and the Smithsonian over who actually made the first flight. For many years, the institution's candidate was Samuel Langley.

But Smithsonian officials finally gave the Wrights full credit, and Orville left the historic craft to the American Museum in his will. It will go on exhibition there December 17—the 45th birthday of its first trip off the ground

GOP Planning Purge of Leaders

Washington, Nov. 22 — A move to purge the present leadership of the Republican National Committee was said today to be shaping up around Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania.

Duff is being mentioned in some GOP quarters as a possible candidate to succeed Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr., who was backed to the national chairmanship by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Many Republicans here doubt that Duff will let himself become publicly involved in any such contest. But these same GOP officials say they think the Pennsylvania governor must be reckoned with in any move to change the party's high command.

Duff isn't a member of the national committee but friends say he would be a lot of influence as the governor of a big state that stayed in the Republican column November 2.

But he did about everything he could to oppose Dewey's nomination. He lost a fight within his own state's delegation when Senator George W. Brown, expected to become assistant Democratic leader in the new Congress, will be running again.

But just now Duff is represented as believing that a change in the party's command, such as was suggested recently by Clarence Budington Kelland, Arizona national committeeman, is in order.

Most of the party's wheel horses apparently want to wait a couple of months until they see what happens in Congress before they meet the issue of a possible shakeup.

Specifically, they want to see what—if any—change is made in the Senate Republican leadership. There apparently isn't going to be any shakeup in the House lineup.

Almost without exception, Senate Republicans say nothing can be decided until Senator Taft comes home from a European trip.

But the hands the Senate Republican policy, most powerful post in his party's state setup. Taft hasn't indicated, even privately, whether he wants to hang on to that job.

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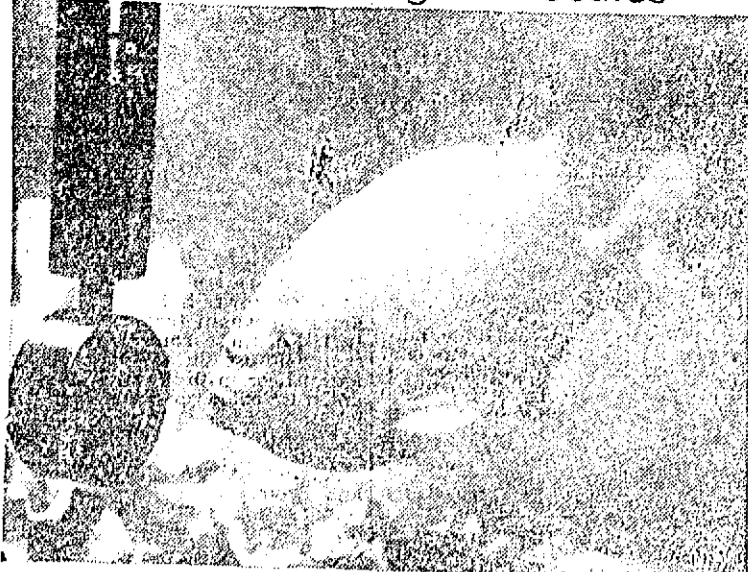
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He's Practicing His Scales



This hep-catish tuna-crooner, giving out with "O Sole Mio" from Porgie and Bess, is having his voice recorded in Chicago. A movie, "Voice of the Deep," will feature underwater sounds. But, even though he's whaling on porpoise, he won't be able to hear himself—he's hard of hearing.

Warns Report of Nationalist Victory in China Does Not Mean Communists Are Smashed

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Chinese government's announcement of a sweeping victory over the Communist rebels in the crucial battle of Suichow—gateway to the capital of Nanking—has been seized upon in Central China as giving hope that the terrific Red offensive has been smashed.

Certainly the report is encouraging, but we shall do well to wait conclusions. We must bear in mind every battle has been raging with unabated fury for some ten days. The time has arrived when, even under far more favorable circumstances, the attack might be expected to pause, to bring up their communications and repair heavy losses in men and material.

Thus the hail in the attack doesn't in itself mean that the Reds are knocked out. Their assault may be resumed after a breather.

The casualties have been big on both sides. A Nanking spokesman has estimated the government has lost 40,000. He placed the Red casualties at 130,000, much of this great loss having been due to massed Red forces being caught by Nationalist air forces on the open plain without cover.

Assuming that the estimate of Communist losses is correct, how are the Reds going to find quick replacements for such a great number of men? It was given an interesting side-light on this problem from Dr. Peng Hsueh-pei, adviser to the Chinese cabinet, who placed Wednesday in New York on his way from Paris to Nanking. In the course of a luncheon chat Dr. Peng said:

"A lot of people in the Western world wonder how it is that the Chinese Communists are able to sustain heavy losses and still keep pouring great armies onto the battlefields, whereas the government may have trouble in finding all the fighting men needed. Some of these folks take this as meaning that the people of China favor the Communists and consequently are more willing to serve in the ranks."

"That is an entirely false idea. The Communists raise their fighting men by terrorism under which every able-bodied male in a Red controlled area is forced to serve. This terrorism may even involve the torture or killing of a man's relatives. All the areas under Communist control are organized through terrorism of men, women and children."

"The people in the Communist controlled areas are like those under government control. They are simple peasant folk who want peace so they can go about their business of farming. They would gladly support the government if they had the chance."

Dr. Peng's appraisal of the situation fits in with established methods of the Bolsheviks in other theatres of Asia and Europe. But to get back to the battle for Suichow, the Communists are bound to resume the offensive if it is humanly possible. This is true not only because of the strategic value of this route to Central China but because the capital of all China is involved.

The prestige of both the government and the rebels is involved in this.

Phosphorus and winter squash require different treatment, according to Lorraine Blackwood, About 2 inches of soil should be left on these vegetables. They should be covered in the shade at about 10 degrees Fahrenheit for two weeks to dry the skins. Then they should be stored at around 60 degrees Fahrenheit in slatted shelves so they do not touch each other.

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First Plane to Fly Is Back Home

Washington, Nov. 22—(UPI)—The original flying machine comes here today for honors never received during its inventor's lives. So it may be the time to dust off an ancient document which clarifies what the Wright brothers truly believed in 1903.

The plane will be given a rousing welcome. Formal presentation to the Smithsonian Institution will be made on Dec. 17, the 45th anniversary of the first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

It has become habitual to regard the late Orville Wright's long controversy with the Smithsonian as one concerning who first flew an airplane under power. But that is not what had been named "Flyer" out of the institution until last year.

The question which embroiled national figures here and across the Atlantic was whether the Wright plane was the first capable of flight.

At hand is some little, if ever, publicized testimony on this point by Orville Wright, who died at his Dayton, O., home on Jan. 30, 1910, leaving Wilbur by 36 years. Orville wrote an agreement Washington figure in 1923 that his and Wilbur's "brother" was in producing the first man-carrying flying machine rather than in producing the first man flight.

He said there were thousands who might have flown their planes and myself that had the scientific data for building a machine that would fly.

It was not until 1912 that the Smithsonian Institution reached the same conclusion. That set in motion events which led to the present triumphant return to America.

The "Flyer" now is to take the number one place of honor in the Smithsonian's aircraft collection including many famous planes. Eventually they will be housed in a new national air museum.

In the "Flyer's" wake is a chapter in the great history loaded with names like Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the telephone inventor; and ex-Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, presidential nominee in 1920.

The helped Orville in his long battle against claims that Samuel Pierpont Langley built the first plane capable of flight. Langley was an early secretary of the Smithsonian.

No one seemed to question that the Wrights made the actual flight when they got their machine aloft in the hills of North Carolina for 12 seconds. Claims that the "Flyer" had a "brother" was capable of flight before the Wrights was based on a flight it made at Hammondsport, N. Y., in 1914 with Glenn Curtiss at the controls.

Summer sod on the lawn, such as Bermuda, may be given a new look for winter by overseeding with rye grass, says Lorraine Blackwood, Hempstead County Home Demonstration Agent. Either Rye or common rye grass may be used.

First, she says, mow the summer grass as short as possible. Next, sow good clean seed at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds per 1,000 square feet. To save the grass a more even start when the seed is sown, it is usually advisable to divide the seed. Sow half of it while crossing the lawn area in one direction, then go over the entire area sowing the second half crosswise of the first seeding. Third, the seed must be covered if good results are to be obtained.

Go well-rotted compost or good garden soil, she advises. Broadcast it on the lawn, then rake it to level adding the equivalent of about one-eighth of an inch of top-dressing to cover the seed. Where a top-dressing of soil or fertilizer is used, the seed rate should be doubled to allow for poor germination and seedling losses.

Next, apply fertilizer to boost the new grass and to maintain the original sod. Use a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 in rate of 15 to 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Fifth, water the lawn when possible, and watch it grow. Late in the spring when the rye grass begins to die out, mow it short; then apply another application of complete fertilizer at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per 1,000 square feet. This spring application of fertilizer will help reduce the damage done to the summer lawn by the rye grass and make a good lasting summer sod.

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The HEART OF HOPE

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Tuesday p.m., Nov. 23
5:00 Advance Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Rhythm & Reason
6:15 News Five Star Final
6:30 News Comment—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 George O'Hanlon Show—M
7:30 Official Detective—M
7:55 Hy Gardner—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
8:30 Radio—M
8:55 Bill Henry, News—M
9:00 American Forum of the Air—M
9:30 Jimmy Featherstone's Oret.

10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Eddy Howard's Orch.—M
10:30 Bobby Byrne's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual News—M
11:00 Sign-Off

Wednesday a.m., Nov. 24
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown
6:25 Bargain Roundup
6:30 News, First Edition
6:40 Arkansas Playboys
6:55 The Baron, Playboys—M
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
7:15 Melody Boys
7:30 The Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:15 Kate Keagle's Show—M
8:45 Bob Poole's Show—M
8:55 Arkansas News Roundup
9:00 Cecil Brown—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Mineral Springs Program
9:45 The Baron, Playboys—M
10:00 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Victor H. Lindahl—M
10:30 Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag—M

10:45 Lanny Ross—M
11:00 Kate Smith Songs—M
11:15 Kate Smith Songs—M
11:30 Student Parade
11:45 Music by Monroe
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Made in America
12:15 John Daniel Quartet
12:30 Melody Mustangs
12:40 Shortest 5 min. in Radio
12:45 Eddy Arnold Show—M
1:00 Queen for a Day
1:30 American Legion Chest—M
2:00 Movie Matinee—M
2:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M
3:00 Songs of Love
3:15 The Johnson Family—M
3:30 1490 Club
3:45 Home
4:00 Here to Veterans
4:05 Adventure Parade—M
4:15 Superman—M
4:30 Captain Midnight—M
4:45 Tom Mix—M
5:00 Sunrise Serenade
5:15 News, Five Star Edition
5:25 Today in Sports
5:30 News Comment
5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
5:50 Can You Top This—M
6:00 High Adventure—M
6:15 Hy Gardner—M
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Mutual Newsreel—M
6:55 The Family Theater—M
7:00 Bill Henry, News—M
7:30 Hammondsport Playhouse—M
8:00 Lavass's Orch.—M
8:15 All the News—M
8:30 Jimmy Featherstone's Orch.—M
8:45 Jerry Jerome's Orch.—M
8:55 News—M
9:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs
New York, Nov. 23 —(A)—Tuning Tonight:
NBC-7 This is Your Life; 8 Bob Hope; 9:30 Fibber and Molly; 9:30 Lone Star Fantasy.
CBS-7 Mystery Theater; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8:30 Life With Luigi; 9:30 Hit The Jackpot; 9:30 Morey Amsterdam.
ABC-6:30 Music Relaxin' Time; 7:30 American Bandstand; 8:30 "Government Control of Lobbying"; 9:45 Detroit Symphony; 9:45 Scorenado for Strings.
NBS-7 George O'Hanlon Skit; 7:30 Detective Drama.

Wednesday Items:
NBC-9 a. m. Fred Waring.
CBS-1 Second Mrs. Burton.
ABC-10 a. m. Kay Kyser.
MBS-9:30 a. m. Say it With Music.

Fulbright to Spend Vacation in Arkansas
Washington, Nov. 23 —(AP)—Senator Fulbright of Arkansas will leave here Nov. 30 to spend several days in Little Rock, Ark. He will make several speeches before returning to Washington early in December.

Fulbright returned to his office here yesterday after a week at Hamilton, Bermuda, where he attended a meeting of the British Empire association.

General to Inspect Dam Construction
Little Rock, Nov. 23 —(AP)—Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, chief of army engineers, will inspect the Bull Shoals Dam now under construction on the White River in North Arkansas.

General Wheeler was to arrive here today from New Orleans, where he has been attending a meeting of the Mississippi Valley Flood Control association.

Sen. John I. McClellan and Congressman W. E. Norrell, and J. W. Tamm were to accompany the general.

There was no British law providing for formal adoption until 1948, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

to come to the capital because of preparations for his administration.

Boy Has a Doll Likeness



Jesse Rotman, nine months old, happily pushes his doll-likeness along. The doll was created—and dressed—to resemble the youngster. Selling for \$25, complete with a built-in bob, the doll is 27 inches tall.

Rev. Leslie to Hold Services at Union Grove

The Rev. Clyde Leslie will be the pastor for Union Grove Church, near Beavins, for the coming year, it was announced. Services will be held every 4th Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m., with Sunday School at the usual time. The public is invited.

El Dorado Man Wins Freedom in Murder Trial

El Dorado, Nov. 23 —(UP)—Roy Culbertson, 29-year-old El Dorado resident, was free today following action of a Union County jury last night.

The jury, after deliberating an hour and a half, returning a verdict of not guilty in Culbertson's murder trial. He was charged with the fatal stabbing of Herbert Ferguson, 36, chemical plants worker, three weeks ago.

Testifying yesterday Culbertson declared that he did not have a knife when Ferguson was killed in their fight at a country store north of here. He contended that Ferguson wounded himself during their scuffle.

Coined Word
The word "telephone" was coined by Sir Charles Wheatstone, physicist of Kings College, London, after studying methods of transmitting sound in 1821.

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS MUSTEROLE

Rita and Ali End Extended Vacation
New Orleans, Nov. 23 —(UP)—Rita Hayworth was in New Orleans today, on her way back to Hollywood after a six-months vacation abroad.

Alli Khan, fabulously wealthy Indian prince, was in New Orleans too, just after Rita's departure.

The beautiful actress and the son of Indian potentate Aga Khan both insisted they are just casual acquaintances. Reporters who questioned them about a rumored romance are on the wrong track, they said.

Rita and Ali got off the same plane from Havana when it landed at Moisant National airport here yesterday. Rita got off first. Ali was five passengers behind.

"We just met through mutual friends," said Ali.

"I don't know a thing about Ali Khan," said Rita.

Both said they could board other planes before nightfall. Rita heading for Hollywood and Ali not saying where he was going. A check showed they had reservations on the same plane for Dallas, Tex., leaving at 4:30 p.m.

But a few minutes before the plane took off, Miss Hayworth, her secretary and Ali all cancelled the reservations without explanation. They all stopped overnight at the Roosevelt Hotel here.

A host of reporters met the plane from Havana yesterday, eager to learn more about the reported romance between the actress and the prince, who doesn't know how rich he is because he hasn't counted his money lately.

But, according to Rita and Ali, there wasn't anything to learn. They stood a minimum of 10 feet apart at the airport as reporters questioned them.

Neither was very happy about all the questions. Ali said so. "I'm just unhappy," he explained. "I don't like being stalked like a hunted animal."

He said he wasn't giving out any "personal information" about Miss Hayworth. "I'll talk about anything that is not personal," he said. "Ask me about my race horses. Ask me about my father."

Police Group in Texarkana Trying to Oust Tackett

Texarkana, Nov. 23 —(UP)—The Arkansas Police Association filed suit Monday in Miller County Chancery Court here to oust Max Tackett as Texarkana police chief, a position he has held for seven days.

Brought in the name of Charlie Chittim, a motorcycle patrolman, the suit named as defendants Tackett, Mayor B. R. McCauley, the civil service panel and other city officials.

The suit alleged that no city or state law was followed in appointing Tackett, a former criminal investigator for the Arkansas State Police. He took his position Nov. 15 after ranking highest in a civil service examination.

Any soil that will produce good garden crops will grow good roses.

GALL BLADDER
SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE
Supply Reached Here — Sufferers rejoice
New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is now being offered in a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect. Sufferers with agonizing colic, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile will find remarkable results after using this medicine which has amazing power to stimulate flow of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, the cost is only nominal per bottle. GALLUSIN (caution, use only as directed) is sold with full money back guarantee by

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Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Wednesday, November 24
Mrs. Byron D. Helmer, Mrs. Claude D. Lauterbach, Mrs. Jett Williams, Sr., Mrs. Jett Williams, Jr., Mrs. Sumner Williams, Miss Phyllis Williams will be "At Home" Wednesday afternoon, November 24 in the home of Mrs. Helmer from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Thursday, November 25
There will be a Union Thanksgiving Service at the First Baptist church at 8:30 Thursday morning. Rev. J. E. Cooper will bring the message for this service.

Friday, November 26
The Friday Music Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Barlow. All members of the club are requested to be present.

NOTICE
The Weiner Roast planned for the Brownie Scout Troop No. 1, under the direction of Mrs. Hinton Davis, has been postponed until a later date.

Mrs. Aaron Tollett
Reviews Mission Book
At Y.W.A. Meeting
The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday night at 7 o'clock for the Mission Study Course. Mrs. Aaron Tollett gave a very interesting review of the Mission Book "Torchbearers in Honor" which was enjoyed by the members. The committee, Mrs. James Burdhead, and Mrs. S. A. Whitlow.

Melba Jo Kimberly
Honoree at Luncheon
Mrs. B. E. McMahon and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr. entertained with a coffee Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Herndon on South Main street. Honoree was Melba Jo Kimberly, popular bride elect of Donald Lee Westbrook.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Royce Smith. Those re-

ceiving were Miss Melba Jo Kimberly, Mrs. Herndon and Mrs. McMahon. Other members of the houseparty were Miss Elsie Hyatt, Miss Jo Ann Card, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin.

The Herndon home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers. The mantel held a lovely arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and figurines.

The honoree was presented a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums by the hostesses. The serving table was covered with a blue Madeira cloth and held a centerpiece of fruit in a cut glass bowl, flanked by yellow candles in cut glass candleholders. Mrs. Luther Higgason presided at the coffee service. Coffee, cakes, minis and nuts were served to fifty guests who called during the appointed hours. Out of town guests included: Mrs. B. F. Slater, of Texarkana and Mrs. Bernice Hargis, Jr. of Arkadelphia.

Luncheon Compliments
Melba Jo Kimberly

Miss Melba Jo Kimberly was honored at a luncheon at the Barlow Hotel, Tuesday at 1 o'clock, given by Mrs. Bernice S. Hargis, Jr. and Mrs. Claud Sutton.

The table was centered with a miniature bride doll, on a reflector which was surrounded by bridal greenery and white ruffles. The bride doll held tiny white satin streamers extending to each place card. The honoree's place was marked with a corsage of gold ranunculus and a gift of her chosen pattern of crystal, from the hostesses.

The guest list included: the honoree, Mrs. C. C. Kimberly, Mrs. B. F. Slater of Texarkana, Mrs. S. A. Westbrook, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr., Miss Elsie Hyatt, Miss Jo Ann Card, and the hostesses.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Royce Smith. Those re-

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hairston and daughter, Aura Lou, will leave Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Greenlee, Mr. Greenlee and daughter, Donna in Rosedale, Mississippi.

Mrs. Carolyn Barr will arrive by plane Wednesday from Chicago for the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr.

Mrs. E. C. Coop left Monday night for Hattiesburg, Miss. to attend the bedside of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Alley who is seriously ill.

A. E. Stonequist spent Monday in Little Rock attending the District meeting of Penney Company managers.

Miss Frances Jane Osborn of Biloxi, Miss. will arrive Wednesday morning to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn who will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, Wednesday, November 24.

Personal Mention

Jimmy Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arnold, Hope, Rt. 3, an agriculture student at Magnolia A & M has been named among the midwestern honor students by Dean E. E. Graham.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on Nov. 23, 1948.

Admitted:
Little Miss Carolyn Ann Fulton, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. J. A. Wright, Hope.
Mrs. Wayne Turner and little daughter, Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted:
Mrs. T. R. Bradshaw, Hope.
Henry Aylett, Washington, Ark.
Mrs. M. H. Moody, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. Lile Cato, Hope.
David Floyd, Hope.

Branch

Branch

A Holiday Hook-up



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Plotting ways to make a memorable entrance at holiday parties? Wear a ribbon-knit dress, which you can make yourself.

Art ribbon brightened by metallic thread can be hooked up rapidly to make a party dress, a blouse, a skirt or a high-styled accessory. Instructions for making a smart dress, such as the one Joan Crawford designed and models in its finished form (left) are available at no cost at art needle-work departments of stores and at knitting specialty shops.

All that's needed, besides directions, to make this smart party dress are 19 spools of art ribbon which offer a knitter the choice of 18 fashionable wardrobe colors.

—EPIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
Of the several kinds of rheumatism and arthritis a few can be treated with complete success.

Acute forms of arthritis, for example, which are caused by certain germs like the pneumococcus or the streptococcus can be cured by one of the sulfa drugs or penicillin. Unfortunately, these kinds of arthritis are comparatively rare.

One of the worst problems is rheumatoid arthritis. This is a disease the cause of which is not known and there is no drug or medicine which acts successfully in all cases. What makes matters worse, is that this disease is the great crippler—the one which causes deformities like claw hands or bent knees or elbows. Even though there is no sure cure for this baffling condition, much can be done by proper care. Fortunately also is the fact that in many patients the disease stops of itself before progressing into its most serious form.

Need More Resources
The attack on rheumatoid arthritis and the other forms of arthritis and rheumatism requires more resources than are now available. Hospital beds are needed to attack the various fundamental aspects of the problem. This is a difficult and time-consuming task.

All members of the medical profession must be informed of the methods now available to prevent the worst ravages of rheumatism. The funds and research facilities now available to do what should be done are inadequate. For these reasons, all those who are anxious to better the chances for the rheumatic or arthritic patient hope that the campaign now in progress by the Arthritis and

Admitted:
Mrs. J. C. Watson, Houston.
Discharged:
Mrs. Ira Weems, Waterloo.

168 Arkansans Inducted into Army Today

Little Rock Nov. 22 —(AP)—Arkansas' first postwar draftees were inducted into the army today.

One hundred and sixty-eight men making up the November quota for Arkansas were reported at induction centers at Little Rock, Fort Smith, Texarkana, Pine Bluff and Jonesboro for processing. From these centers they are to go to Camp Chaffee near Fort Smith for preliminary training.

Rheumatism Foundation, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., will be successful. This organization cannot, of course, promise any rapid solution to the many problems, but it is only through more intensive study that these solutions may eventually come.

QUESTION: If the bone at the base of the spine—the coccyx—is injured after childbirth, is there any chance of cancer?

ANSWER: So far as I know, injury to this portion of the spine does not cause any increased danger from cancer.

Another Oil Producer in Ouachita

Stephens, Nov. 22 —(AP)—Ohio Petroleum Company, Inc., completed its J. D. McClurkin No. 5 well in Section 35-13-19 of Ouachita county.

The well is producing oil gravity 33 degrees from the hogg and at 3150 feet. It will go on pump for more than the field allowable of 75 barrels daily.

Cotton Ginnings Show Sharp Increase

Washington Nov. 22 —(AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that 11,689,229 running bales of cotton from this year's crop were ginned prior to Nov. 14.

This number compared with 9,265,460 ginned to the same date last year and 6,432,829 two years ago. Increased ginnings this year reflected a sharp increase in the size of the crop.

Ginnings by state this season and last, respectively, included: Arkansas 1,529,228 and 980,350.

Waltz into Darkness

By William Irish

Copyright by William Irish—Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Well-to-do Louis Durand carries on a correspondence courtship with a Miss Julia Russell, whom he has never seen. He comes from St. Louis to New Orleans by boat to marry her. She is young, ravishingly blond. Within a month of their marriage, she withdraws \$50,000 from his bank account and disappears. Investigation proves her an impostor. Durand, realizing Walter Downs, detective, to prove that a crime was committed against the real Julia Russell, who vanished on the boat trip to New Orleans. A year later, Durand is alone in Biloxi. He makes the acquaintance of a Colonel Worth in a hotel bar. Worth persuades Durand to dine with him and his fiancée, Miss Castle, the following evening.

At the far end of the room, you are expected. They are in the first one on the right.

He made his way down the long central lane of clearance to the rear.

At the back, the room narrowed to a single serving passage leading to the kitchen. Lining each side of this, however, were openings leading into the little private alcoves or dining nooks Worth had mentioned. All alike discreetly contained-off from view, although otherwise they were doorless. The nearest one on either side, however, was not strictly parallel to the passage but placed slantwise to it, cutting off the corner.

As he fixed his eyes upon the one to the right, marking that for his eventual destination, though still a little distance short of it, with the last bank of tables projecting somewhat between, the protective curtain gashed back at the kitchen. Lining each side of this, however, were openings leading into the little private alcoves or dining nooks Worth had mentioned. All alike discreetly contained-off from view, although otherwise they were doorless. The nearest one on either side, however, was not strictly parallel to the passage but placed slantwise to it, cutting off the corner.

It was as if a cameo of purest line, of clearest design, were in that opening, held there for Durand to see, a cameo of dazzling clarity, presented against a dark velvet mounting.

On one side, fluctuating with utterance of orders to the waiter, was a slice of the lumpy profile of the colonel. At the other, facing back toward him, was a slice of the smooth-turned profile of an unknown, dark of hair.

Midway between the two, facing outward, bust-length, white as alabaster, dazzling as marble, were the face and throat and bare shoulders and half-bared bosom that he would never forget, that he could never forget.

Julia, the taller. The destroyer of his heart.

The waiter dropped his restraining hand, the curtains swept to the wall, the cameo was blotted out.

He stood there, stunned, blasted, robbed of his powers of motion. Then suddenly he was going back the other way, the way he'd come. Now, unsteadily, posting into tables and the back of chairs. He reached the other end of the rapturous place, and the same steward as before came solicitously to his side.

"Did you fail to find your party, sir?"

"I—I've changed my mind," he took out his money-fold, crushed an incredible tendril into the man's hand. "I haven't been here asking for them. You didn't see me."

He stumbled up the steps and out, hunching as though he'd filled himself with wine in those few minutes. Wine of hate, ferment of the grapes of wrath.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

Observing the graceful scramble of the girl of my dreams to clamber aboard the Tallyho and cuddle up to the little man with the bull-whip I have counted up again and decided that I am much more entitled to the presidential election and the most distinguished consideration of the Internal Revenue. Eleanor the Great did for a fact announce in the closing hours of the late campaign that she was a Democrat. I tossed a straw dead into the wind but not any hurricane at that.

But I tell you I was in Washington the very week in January 1947 when my pin-up came to town on politics as usual and held a huddle with a passel of New Deal clerks the upshot of which was a new splinter party called Americans for Democratic Action. It was merely a device, however, to get but all this happened in the dead of winter and nobody had a true green thumb for it withered in a week. Even my old punching dummy Bubblehead Wallace outscored this A. D. A. in lineage, debility and popularity vote.

In the grisly Gymkhana in Philadelphia where the chief purpose of the gamey Congress of postmasters, Harvard ambulance chasers and parole-brokers was not merely to demoralize Truman but to loudest Mr. Truman was the A. D. A.'s candidate for ignominy beyond the meaning of simple insult or polite abhorrence. Not content to disown him Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Chaffee and Mr. Roosevelt pulled telephones out by the roots in frantic efforts to raise Bill Douglas of the Supreme court who was hiding out with a jug of wine beneath a bushy hiding time which will be 1952. When that comes pursuant to a vow he will bust Mr. Justice Frankfurter one goshawmighy punch on the snoot step out of his wrapper, toss a Black the old night-ride and Mr. Justice Murphy who will take Vanilla and go forth to take over as nominee in full title if the moon tide and winds be right. He may be a spud-trap square as to his ethics and morals, but he is so wise of justice under law. But he is such dummy as they took him for in the cozy huddles of the widow Roosevelt's A. D. A.

Being over a mess of old dance programs and incomplete returns have discovered that Mr. Truman erred when he said "Labor did it." He should have said "Pegler did it." For if Henry Wallace had caught only 350,000 more in California and a mere 7000 more in Ohio Mr. Truman would have lost fifty electoral and Mr. Dewey would have picked them up and won. I ignore Illinois where my sneery was lured by the dumb Republicans who conspired with the Democrats in keeping Henry off the ballot. I ignore Illinois except to observe that only 32000 votes for Bubblehead a mere handful among the Bolsheviki and the North Shore Philistines have cinched the dissection of the people's choice.

Need I explain that I do not believe that anyone who would vote for Wallace at all would be deterred by further evidence of imbecility? The crazier the better was the Communist motto. It wasn't Henry's infatuation with an oriental pundit that drove off the difference between the million-odd communist votes that he got and the five-million miscellaneous votes that he might have had. He was cut down by his queasy refusal to acknowledge and preach the strange but not necessarily pathetic theories which he had once embraced.

With his wild and fierce enthusiasm Mr. Wallace could have become a real mahatma the first political holy man in Western history. He could have had a vast following of presently unattached susceptibles god-seekers and balshunians of all kinds including many intellectual speculators. There are millions of Americans who have found the religious facilities in our country both spiritual and formal inappropriate to their yearning. Here then came a fellow with certain seemings of humble simplicity always a fetching guise who had only to holler up his ign and perhaps adopt a nanny goat a pulchran cloth and a spinning wheel to become a guru in his own right.

It was never for his religious or spiritual faith or seeking that I criticized Henry Wallace but for pretending that it never happened.

Perhaps I should have kept the peace. A dour Republican warned me last winter that every vote I drove away from Wallace I drove to Mr. Truman's score. I didn't know my own strength but now that I do I am less horrified than Taft-Hartley will not be repealed outright or anyway will be replaced in part by some new law returning at least the basis for the reform which is all we can have anyway. The anti-lynching law if passed will have to contain federal restrictions on union riots and mobbings of innocent white men in Michigan, Ohio and California. Any fair employment law will be ignored for a trial run and then if the pressurizers get nasty will be invoked in reverse and quietly forgotten like the hitching-post ordinance.

Moreover and above all the Russian war comes nigher and when down cracks such questions will be not even academic.

I was the morning after. For it new seems that in the honestly cynicism of Wendell Wilkie a bubblehead himself as we learned too late, much of Mr. Truman's oratorical ferocity was "only campaign talk."

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DOROTHY DIX Tactless Spouses

Dear Dorothy Dix: Why do husbands and wives use so little tact in dealing with each other? There are the smallest number of married people who treat each other with even common politeness, to say nothing of showing each other the courtesy and consideration that they use toward the very stranger with whom they come in contact. Yet these same men and women who use the tactics of a brute and a boor in the family circle are noted for their suavity abroad. Why is this?

WONDERING

Answer: All of us know husbands and wives whose marriages are just as sure to end in a crash as an automobile would if it were driven at full speed into a stone wall, because they go headlong into each other's prejudices and convictions, instead of taking the trouble to gumshoe around them.

When people with even ordinary intelligence show so little regard for the feelings of others must remain one of the unfathomable mysteries of matrimony, but it does explain why divorce is so common. One would think that even a moron would realize that there is no other relationship on earth so delicate and so difficult to manage as that between a husband and wife, and that it is the one that calls for the most finesse in the handling and is the place for diplomacy to do its great and perfect work.

Inconsiderate Treatment!

Perhaps in the backs of our heads we all know this, but we have such a naive faith that marriages will stand any kind of rough treatment, that we go along treating our husbands and wives as we would no other human beings, saying to them things that we would never dream of saying to anyone else, showing a callous disregard for their feelings that we wouldn't exhibit to our enemies, and then we wonder why marriage is a failure.

If husbands and wives were really so stupid that they never learned how to handle each other, excuse could be made for their blunders, but this is not the case. Before a man and woman have been married six months they have a perfect working model of each other's temper and temperament, with every angle of each other's disposition charted out, and they have each other's number to the last figure. But do these husbands and wives, who are so wise to each other's peculiarities, use their expert knowledge to avoid conflict and get along in harmony? Not so that you can notice it.

In marriage it is never what one says but how one says it; it is

Cottage cheese that looks like and tastes like freshly made cheese after months of storage in a frozen condition is promised by a new process.

never what one does but how one does it that counts, and it is not too much to say that there is not a family scrap that couldn't be prevented, not an argument that couldn't be happily solved by the use of a little diplomacy.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Is a woman supposed to be married to her husband or his people?

MRS. H. MC. C.

Answer: When a woman marries a man she does, to a certain extent, marry his people. For one thing, he is pretty much what they have made him by the inheritance they have given him and the environment in which he has been reared.

She also marries his people in the sense that their name becomes her name, and she should at least make an attempt to become one of them. She should show them affection and consideration and make every effort to get along amiably with them. And she should not try to separate her husband from his family.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a married woman with three children and in love with a married man. I am sure he loves me, but he will not be loyal to his wife. In fact, he simply ignores me and I am becoming desperate. Why should marriage stand in the way of a man if he really loves some other woman than his wife?

UNHAPPY WIFE

Answer: Perhaps the man has a sense of honor and duty, which are apparently trifles that do not bother you. He feels that he is bound by the vows he took to be faithful to his wife and he is too fine and clean to have an undercurrent affair with a married woman.

Why do you not emulate his example and be true to your husband? Why do you not recognize your obligation to be a good mother and keep your name clean for the sake of your children?

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause ranging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, sweating, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Get your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's gives quick relief and will rid you of millions of kidney tubules full of poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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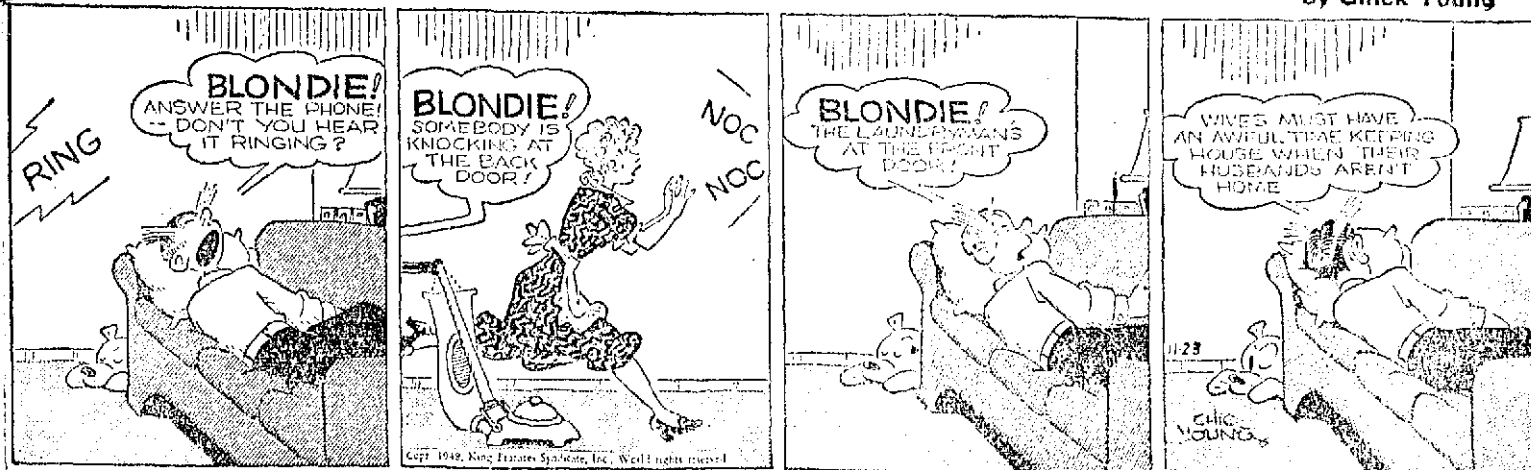
SAENGER
LAST DAY
2:25 - 4:30 - 6:35 - 8:40
RITOUS ROMANCE!
ESTHER WILLIAMS
PETER LAWROD
JIMMY DURANTE
CYD CHARISSE
Ricardo MONTALBAN
XAVIER CUGAT
ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU
WED.—THURS.

THRILL...
To Thundering Herds!
Racing Adventure!
Thrilling Romance!
NORTHWEST STAMPEDE
LESLIE CRAIG
Eagle Lion Film

RIALTO
LAST DAY
2:35 - 4:42 - 6:48 - 8:54
Sleep, my Love
with Hazel Brooks

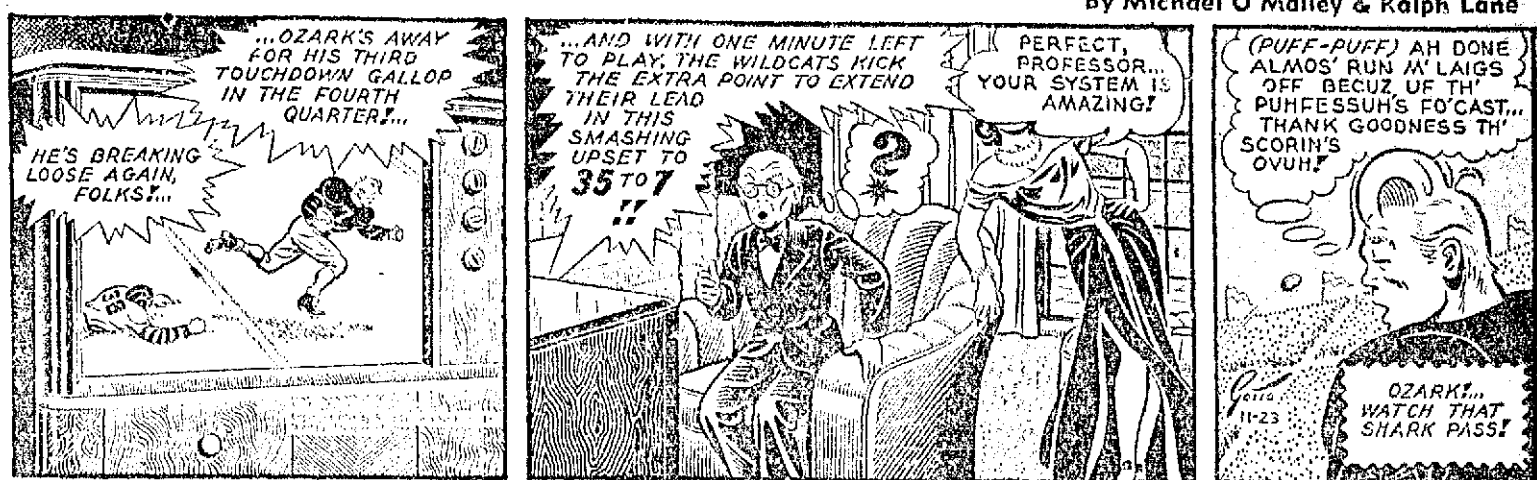
Glamorously Yours...
LIFE BRA'S "FIGURE-TYPE" FIT

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

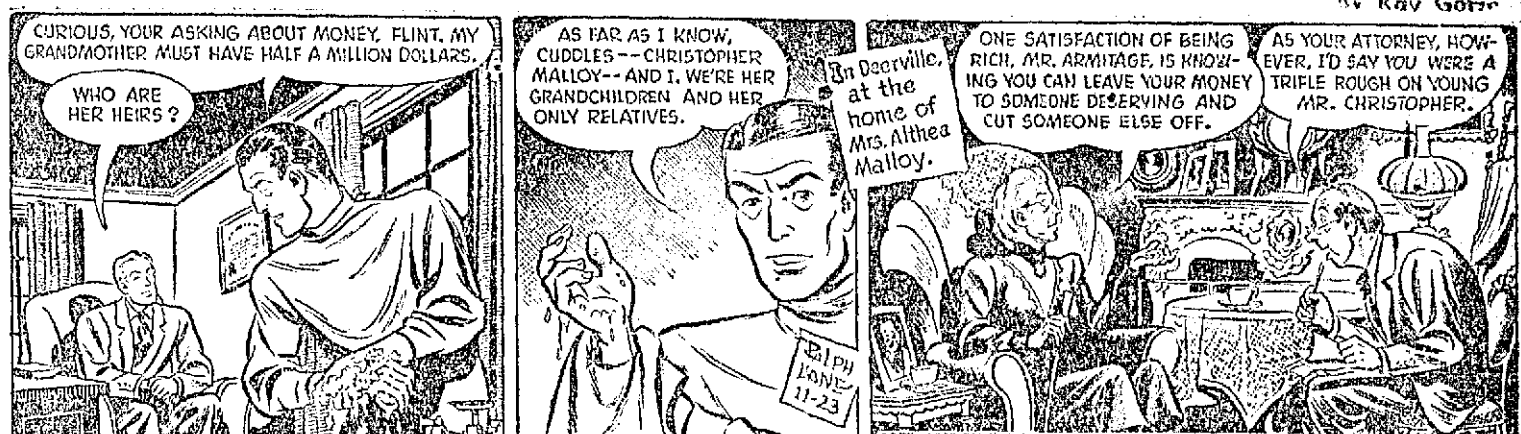


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT



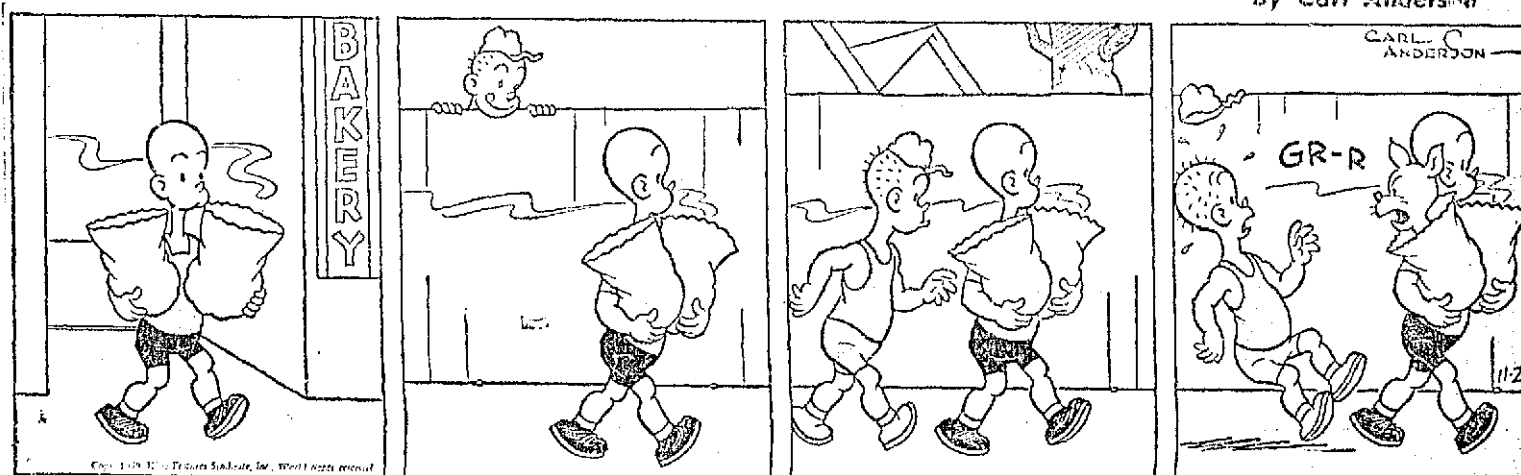
By Ray Gorn

WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

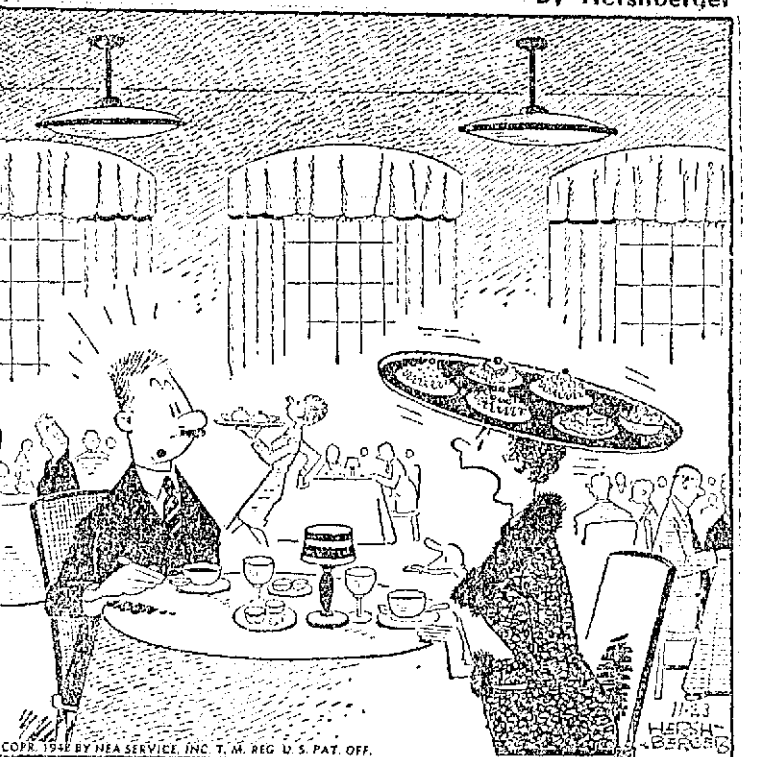
HENRY



By Carl Anderson

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershenberger

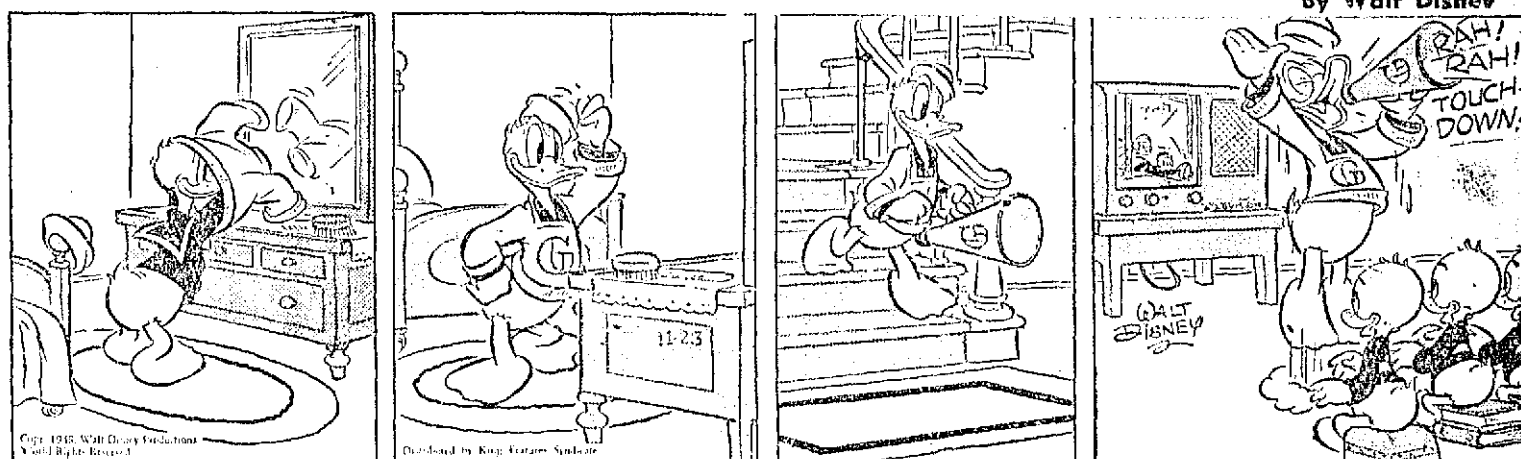


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

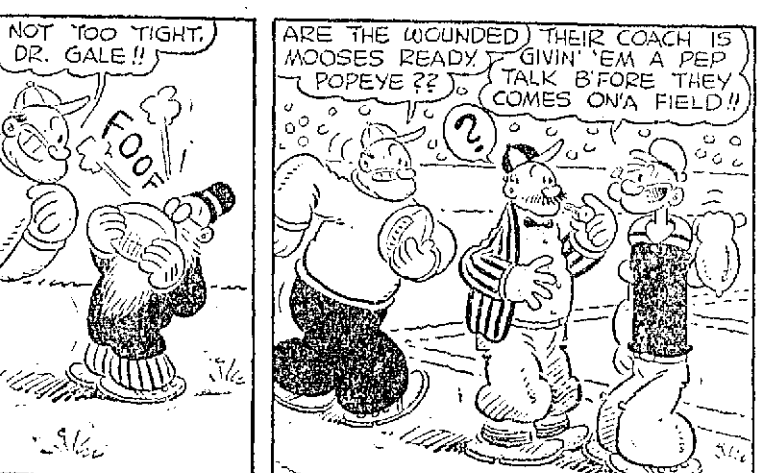


RONALD DUCK

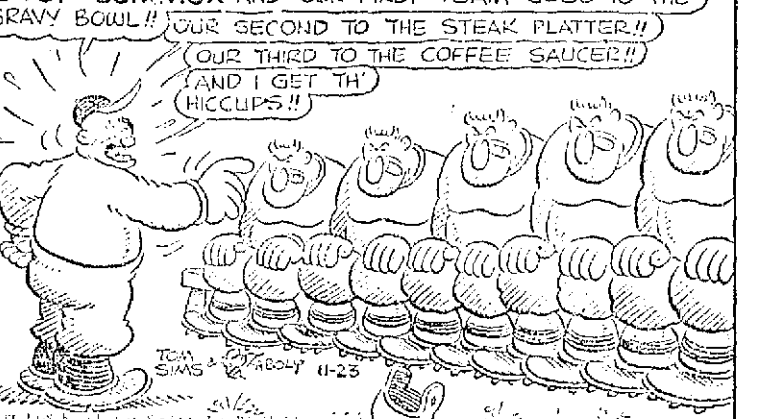


By Walt Disney

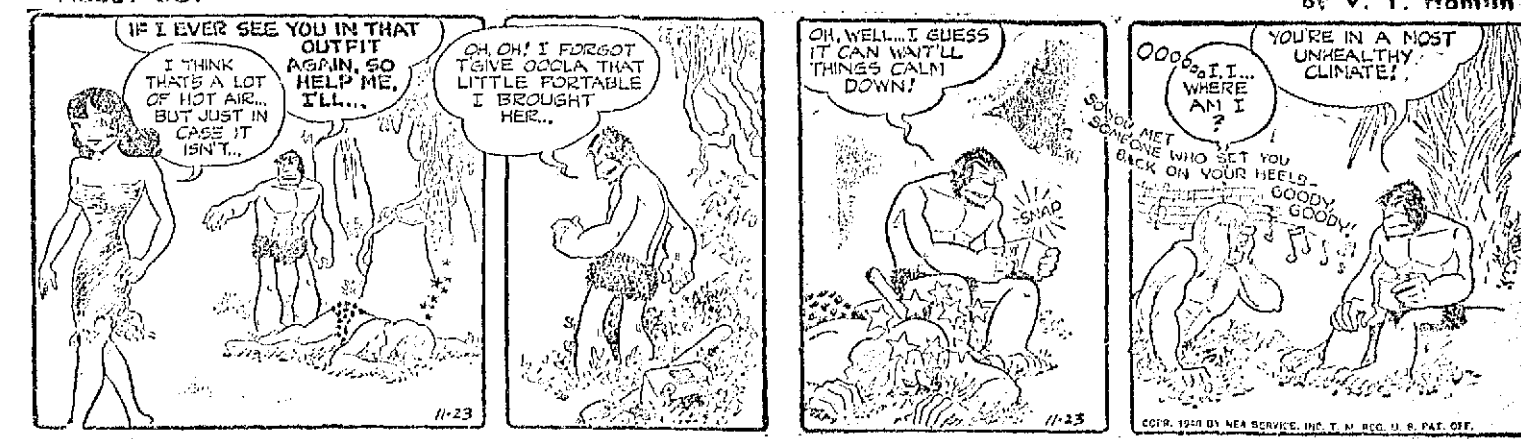
POPEYE



STOP LUMMOX—AND OUR FIRST TEAM GOES TO THE GRAVY BOWL!!



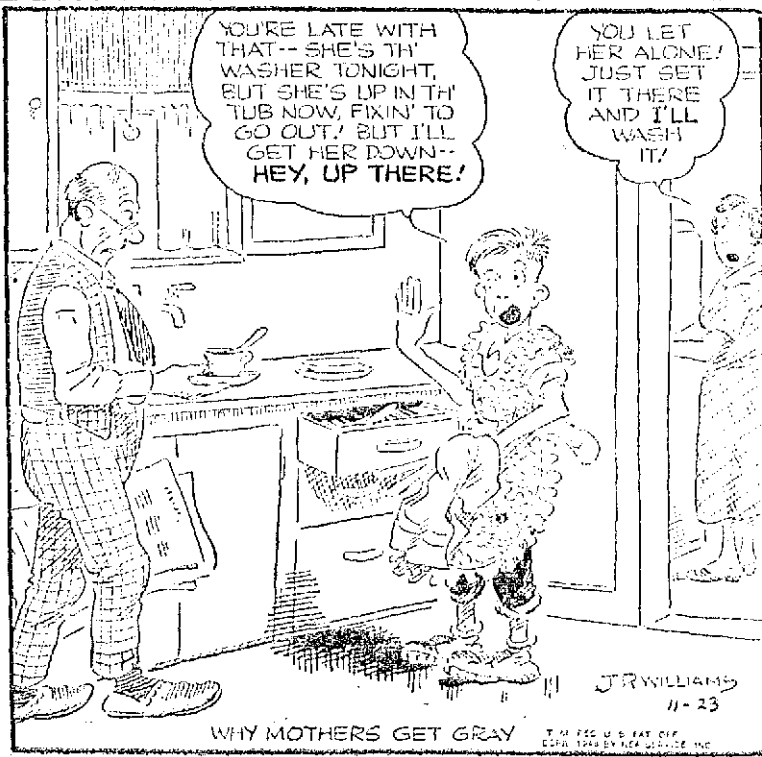
ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

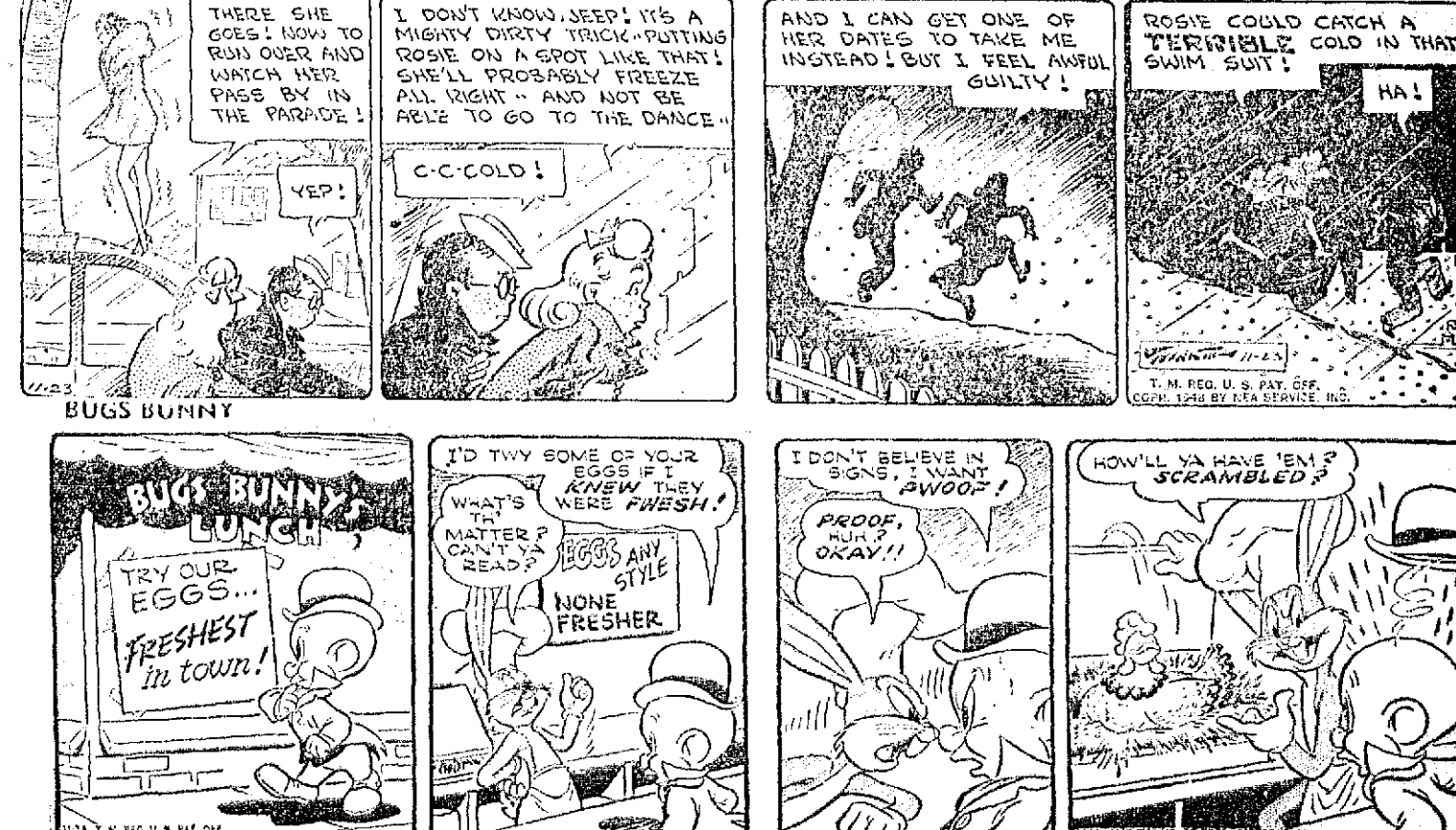


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hooper



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin

Catholics Take Dig at High Court

Washington, Nov. 22 —(AP) The nation's Roman Catholic bishops accuse the Supreme court of barring "any cooperation between government and organized religion which would aid religion."

This is the effect of the way the court interprets the "establishment of religion" clause of the constitution, the bishops contend.

Congress meant, they said, that there shall be no official national religion, no federal preference among religions, and no federal interference in church-state relations of the states. But the bishops say the court ignores logic and the cooperation between church and state that is always taken for granted.

They said they will work to change this interpretation.

The bishops declared there is danger of judicial "establishment of secularism" that would "ban God from public life."

Unless these "impending and ominous" extensive interpretations are reversed, they said in winding up their annual meeting here, the nation faces "impending danger" of the "legalistic tyranny of the omnipotent state."

The bishops expressed their views in a statement yesterday outlining ways to combat the "corrosive influence" of secularism which they defined as the "failure to center life in God."

This, they said, is eating into the religious foundations of America.

Determination of Eire to End British Relations No Surprise to World

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The bill now before the parliament of Eire, to sever the last remaining tie between the Irish republic and the British commonwealth, will cause no surprise to those who know the depth of the bitterness which the Southern Irish feel for England.

That is strong language, but you had been a witness to the "bloody Easter week" of 1916—as I was—and had seen the phases of the strife in that tumultuous period—as I did—then you would understand. The spirit of independence flames fiercely in the Irish mind.

The bishops took particular exception to the high court's ruling in last March that religious sects may not use public schools to teach their beliefs.

That case stemmed from a protest by Mrs. Voshti McGowan, an atheist, that the Chambersburg, Pa., board violated the constitution by permitting religious education in the school building after school hours. She said her 12-year-old son was "embarrassed" because he was the only one in his class who did not take the voluntary instruction.

This interpretation of the first amendment, the bishops said, lays "cooperation between government and organized religion in the training of future citizens." Such cooperation, they added, has been "taken for granted" in this country so long as the government's treatment of one religion over another is involved.

While expressing reluctance to "criticize our supreme judicial tribunal," the bishops noted that the eight justices disagreed among themselves over how much ground the ruling would cover.

"We cannot but observe," they added, "that the members of that tribunal write long and varying opinions in handing down a decision, they must expect that intelligent citizens of a democracy will study and appraise these opinions."

Lined up the memories of her citizenship are long.

I was a striking illustration of this the last time I was in Ireland. I went out to take pictures of the old buildings of the city and I was surprised to find that I had been taken with the feeling here.

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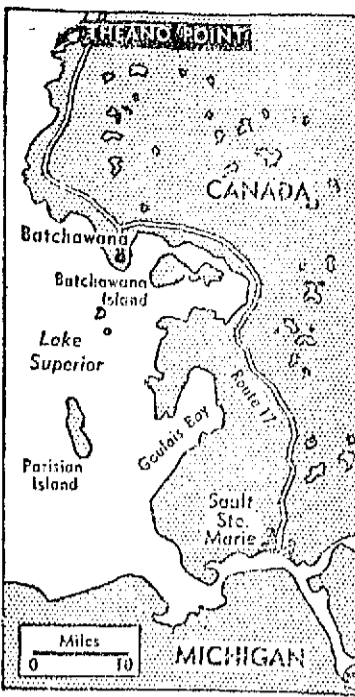
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"We cannot but observe," they added, "that the members of that tribunal write long and varying opinions in handing down a decision, they must expect that intelligent citizens of a democracy will study and appraise these opinions."

For example, the citizens of Eire who are in England have the rights of British citizens, and the same is true in all the British dominions. Presumably the people of Eire will be deprived of this right. Further, Eire now gets im-

Uranium Strike



Through maps dating back to 1844, Robert Campbell, head of the Camray syndicate, discovered new uranium deposits in Canada, along the Lake Superior shore, about 75 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie. Campbell staked 30 claims around a cove in Theano Point before his discovery precipitated a modern "gold rush."

Now over 500 Canadian and American miners, living in hastily erected shacks and tents, have already staked claims.

Disappearance Turns Out to Be a Hoax

Glidden, Wis., Nov. 23 —(UP)—Officials denounced Bobby Brown's "disappearance" into the North woods as a publicity hoax today and began an investigation on whether criminal charges could be lodged against the former child singer and his press agent.

Brown denied that he or his employees had conducted a scheme to gain free advertising. He said it was "just an unfortunate series of circumstances."

But officers who directed the search for Brown in sub-freezing weather were outspoken in their opinion that they were taken for a ride.

"State patrolmen, game wardens and deputies who spent all those hours in the woods hunting for him while he was in a warm lodge are pretty sore," said Under Sheriff Clyde Williamson of Sawyer County. "More than 50 men worked out of our office alone. Some of them are a bit mad to run his party right out of these woods."

Brown was "found" last night in a resort hotel where he and his pilot, Kenneth Thompson, had been staying for more than 24 hours while grounds and air rescue parties searched the woods for them. Brown was registered at a lodge under an assumed name. They had been reported missing on a flight from Milwaukee to Hayward, Wis. "God forbid that I should do anything like this for publicity," Brown said today. "It would ruin my career and scare the daylight out of my parents."

He claimed he and Thompson were forced down here by bad weather. He said he tried unsuccessfully to reach Ernie Roth, his advance agent, who reported him missing when the plane failed to arrive at Hayward, Wis.

But the volunteer pilots and officials who searched for him shrugged off his explanation and expressed "disgust at the waste of time and effort and the risk of our lives."

Brown claimed he ran into bad weather half an hour out of Wausau but he insisted, over Thompson's protests, that they go on because Roth was expecting him at Hayward.

He said they were driven 20 miles off their course and "nearly tipped over" when they landed here. He said they were on a log and their engine was faltering.

He said a farmer drove them to a hotel here where he remained under a false name, Dan Donahoe, to "avoid publicity."

Sheriff's officers took a statement from Brown and said they would search whether charges could be preferred against him for fraud.

One newspaper editor accused Brown for riding the lives of pilots who flew through bad weather in search for the singer's plane in the belief it might have crashed. Army planes from Camp Dodge, Field, Mich., and Minneapolis and civilian aircraft were used in the search.

District Attorney Charles V. Olson of Alstair County, who has jurisdiction in this case, said he would "talk to the press" before determining whether any criminal act was involved.

Michigan has a state law which makes it a misdemeanor to perpetrate a hoax with the intent of causing newspapers to publish false news.

Latest in auto advertising is a change for a significant change. The car is no longer a mere mode of transport. It is a statement of the owner's personality. It is a reflection of his taste, his power, his status. It is a car that is a car.

Prescott News

Uranium Rush Rivals Gold Madness

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 22 —(UP)—The atomic age has started a rush for riches North of here that may easily rival the mad scramble of the 49ers and Klondike searchers.

Reports of a third uranium strike in the Agawa River canyon 150 miles north of here sent scores of persons farther north in search of the precious mineral. More than 500 claims have been recorded on the lands and an undetermined number piling markers along the Agawa Central railroad.

The third area was reported as prospectors pushed past the week-old strike at mile marker 106. Hundreds of persons packed equipment on the train to hunt uranium and to battle the treacherous Canadian winter.

Show, cold winds and some of the most rugged and desolate in the world jaded the grizzled prospectors, mining engineers, speculators and amateur fortune hunters.

The cracking and popping of Geiger counters didn't have the romance of the "gold" rush. But it promised riches that the sordidness never dreamed of.

The first rush to Alona Bay, 73 miles North of here along the shores of Lake Superior, started days after when a rugged Toronto mining engineer reported a strike.

The prospector, Robert Campbell, read a report made in 1844 by early mining experts who skirted along the coast by boat in search of copper, gold and other valuable minerals. Pitchblende and uranium were worthless then, and the pioneer writings about the shiny, black veins gathered dust until Campbell's research resulted in the "rediscovery."

Prospectors swooped down on the Alona Bay area by jeep, truck, boat and plane. More than 300 claims were registered within four days after news of Campbell's discovery leaked out.

The rough-clad prospectors searched with Geiger counters to find the radio-active ore and then staked out their 333-acre claims.

Early signs of many rushing back here to wait for spring to begin their actual mining. Others set up rough cabins and brought in supplies to "hole up" for the winter.

Then came the second strike and early indications were that it would be bigger than the first.

The Jalore Mining company of Pittsburgh quietly filed 37 claims before others got wind of the new find.

Prospecting in the new area is reserved for the rugged. Two miles North of the marker the railway dips between the sheer walls of the Agawa canyon, where cliffs rise for hundreds of feet on either side of the river and railroad line.

The Canadian government has offered \$2.75 a pound for 10 per cent radio-active ore, and some of the samples taken in the area have registered higher than 60 per cent.

Murray's Red Stand Wins Approval

Portland, Ore., Nov. 23 —(AP)—CIO convention delegates trooped back into session today still exclaiming over Philip Murray's historic eruption against the Communists and his warning for more wall-to-wall action.

At the same time Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican in a speech prepared for delivery, called upon the CIO for "statesmanship" in helping to write a new labor law that would be fair to both unions and industry.

Morse commended the CIO leadership for its "forthright stand" against "extreme leftist philosophies."

This "forthright stand" had the convention in an upsurge of cheering and boosing yesterday.

Murray in three speeches hammered the Communist party, Henry Wallace supporters, and other plan opponents, and CIO unions which he accused of "obvious inability" to organize the unorganized workers in certain fields.

His asserted victims fought back, for they were expected to fight again today when the convention begins debating resolutions.

But they were hoisted, heckled, outwitted, attacked by Walter Reuther and James Carey, two of Murray's former vocal lieutenants, and finally swamped with votes.

The voting was on the question of approving Murray's annual report, which contained praise of the Marshall plan of European aid.

Donald Henderson, president of the CIO executive board, the power of unions in the "future" of the United States, office and plantational workers, retail and wholesale workers, and other unions which he did not name. He wants the board to see what can be done about organizing the millions of government workers, white collar workers, and retail clerks that have not been organized into unions.

Murray did not ann his attack at the United Electrical Workers. This union, the largest and strongest CIO union, whose leaders supported Henry Wallace, stayed aloof from yesterday's fury. Its disaffection was in favor of the Murray report, Marshall plan and all.

Reports published today that Murray was coming home down the coast of the Pacific, riding in a car, and carrying 20 tons of goods in a truck.

The only movement of files is a change in the month part of a check every century.

MacArthur Delays Decision

Tokyo, Nov. 22 —(AP)—Former Premier Hiroshi Tojo and 24 other wartime Japanese leaders will receive General MacArthur's decision tomorrow on their war crimes sentences. Five will appeal their convictions to the United States Supreme Court.

There was no indication of what action the Supreme Allied commander would take as sole reviewing officer of the convictions handed down by an international military tribunal Nov. 12. MacArthur can reduce the sentences but cannot increase them.

John G. Brannon of Kansas City, Mo., attorney for Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, said four other defendants had joined in the plan to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. He said he was not at liberty to name the others until the appeal is filed in Washington after MacArthur's review decision. Shimada is under sentence to hang.

The appeal is understood to ask for a will prohibiting the carrying out of the executions decreed by the tribunal. The appeal was filed by Billy E. Forby, who is a lawyer in New York City attorney, who will do the filing in Washington in behalf of defense attorneys here.

There has been no indication that Tojo, Japan's No. 1 wartime leader, is considering any appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. John King are visiting relatives in Novato, Okla.

B. A. DeLamar has returned from Dallas, Texas where he spent the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Parker of Boston announce the birth of a son on November 17 at Cora Donnell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith III returned to their home in Villa Platte, La. Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hamby.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pitman spent Thursday and Friday in Little Rock.

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Christmas Parade Floats to Be Judged by Mayors

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 23 —(AP)—Mayors of three neighboring cities are to judge floats in the Christmas parade here next Monday, and they'll find that knowledge of childhood fairy tales will come in handy in picking the winners.

The theme of the parade is "Fairy Tales" and each float is to depict a story of the land-of-make-believe. The judges are Mayor A. T. Goodloe of Arkadelphia, Mayor Henry A. Kelley of Benton and Mayor Henry Givens of Mulvane.

The Pilot Club is sponsoring the parade. The Kiwanis Club is responsible for the downtown street decorations.

Accused Rapist Will Go to Trial January 10

Little Rock, Nov. 23 —(UP)—Billy E. Forby will go on trial for his life January 10, following a ruling by the Arkansas Supreme Court yesterday.

The 26-year-old Sylvan Hills man is accused of raping a seven-year-old Park Hill school girl last spring. The high court yesterday refused to delay his trial in Pulaski County circuit court until a second jury passed on his sanity. Earlier a jury declared him insane despite the fact that state hospital officials have twice declared him sane.

Date for the trial was set in conference late yesterday.

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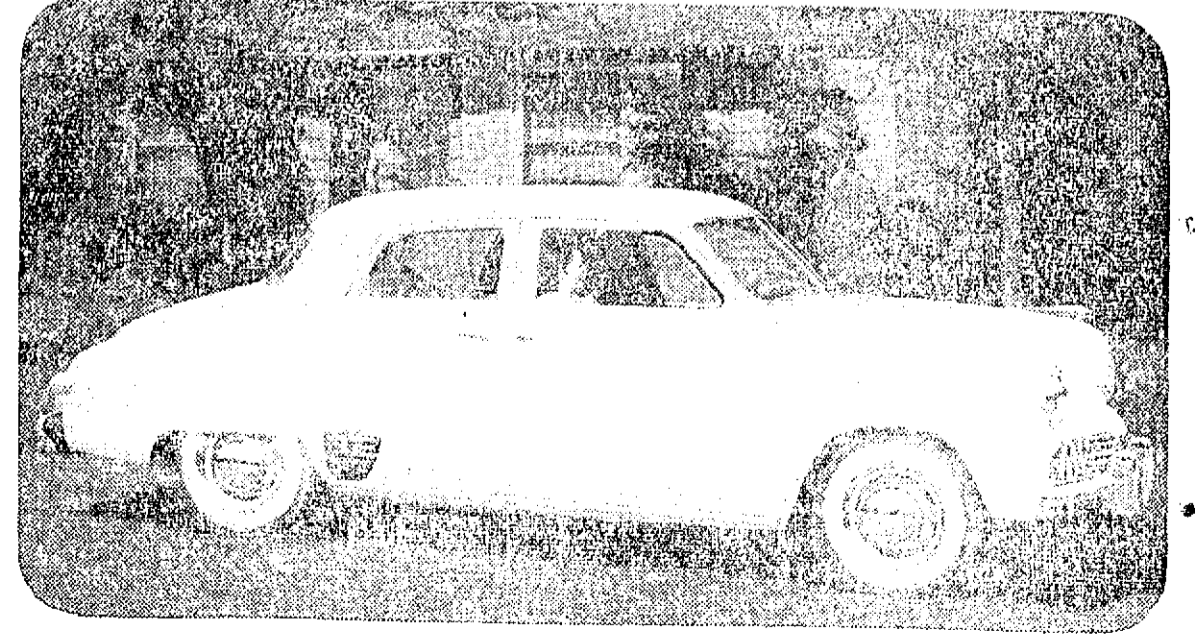
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